

Continued on Page 2, Item 7 - Voluntary and Paid

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## Hurricane Rips Through Quebec Taking 5 Lives

By CHARLES JONES  
NORANDA, Que., July 26.—(CP)—A freak hurricane which struck without warning and brought with it rain and high winds left a trail of death and destruction in this northwestern Quebec mining country today.

The dead for a reported number five. Property damage ranges as high as \$500,000 and Rouyn and Noranda are towns which have plate glass in store windows, towns where telephone poles were broken like match sticks.

### NO CHANCE FOR COVER

The freak burst of wrathful weather came so suddenly there was little time to take cover, but fortunately streets were not heavily populated because workers had not yet left their jobs when the storm broke shortly before 5 p.m.

Not until last night were bodies recovered, because communication systems, like everywhere else, suffered.

Known to be dead were: Paul Clement Leclerc, 55, and his son, John Paul, 34, both of Rouyn. Mrs. Andre Carmel and her 11-year-old daughter Gisèle, and 21-year-old Pierrette Giguère, all of Noranda.

The Leclercs, visiting a relative, drowned when the storm overtook them in their canoe on Beauport Lake six miles west of Rouyn. Collette, a 16-year-old girl, was killed when she was struck by a tree. The Giguères died when a summer cottage was lifted with its foundation into a lake.

### MINES DAMAGED

Damage at the Noranda copper and gold mine was so extensive, amounting to \$25,000, that the mines closed and are expected to be closed today. The Powell-Royce gold mine crusher was demolished with \$15,000 damage and not until last night did the mine reopen.

Some 75 private homes in Noranda were badly damaged and at least 20 persons injured. Electric power was not until restored last night, when with long distance telephone communication.

One eye-witness described how the storm lifted the roof of a new apartment building, like a "flying saucer" and carried it a block and a half.

## Packers' Strike May End Tonight

Continued from Page One  
In-house workers at the Canadian (C.I.O.) at Peterborough started their walkout this morning following their refusal to state sympathy with the strike.

Employees of Canada Packers' plants in Winnipeg and Edmonton also voted last night to state sympathy with the strike.

The Winnipeg strike is scheduled to begin Friday and Edmonton workers have not yet decided when their walkout will begin.

In Vancouver, union officials said employees will decide then, stand a meeting Friday night.

Members of the United Packing House Workers of America, Union 242, may take sympathetic action in support of the strike and union's action in calling a strike in Canada Packers Ltd. plant there because of the dismissal of a union member.

At a meeting of Union 242 members here yesterday, it was decided that sympathetic action would be taken in support of the striking workers in Toronto.

The United Packing House Workers of America, Union 242, a C.I.O. affiliate, is the bargaining agency for workers in the Canada Packers Ltd. plant here.

**U.K. Gout Defeat Said 'Death Blow'**  
In Japan Broadcast

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—(AP)—The Japanese-controlled San Francisco today termed defeat of the Churchill government a "death blow."

A Japanese broadcast beamed on India said, "The most interesting news from the Indian standpoint is that it is free of the arch-enemy of India, Mr. Leopold V. Amery, secretary of state for India."

**One big reason for the Coke shortage**

The reason is that there's a world wide sugar shortage caused by the disorder and confusion of war. And of course the less sugar we get the less Coca-Cola you get. But there's one fact you can count on now and in the future—what Coke there is—is the real thing.

**THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED**

"Coke's" Coca-Cola  
Coca-Cola and the "Coke" brand name are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited.

## Clear Majority In British Vote

Continued from Page One  
being that Britons were tired of wartime restrictions and eager for a change.

For the first time Labor led by Mr. Clement E. Attlee, was elected with a clear majority that will enable it to bring off its program.

In 1923 the party went into office with the late Mr. MacDonald as prime minister with a minority in the House of Commons.

In 1929, it had a tenuous majority. Conservative leaders who were known throughout the world left before the Labor landslide that indicated clearly a silent revolution had taken place in Britain.

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## House Approval Of Refunding Plan Is Assured

Continued from Page One  
Culley), the legislation received detailed approval by the house in committee of the whole.

"As far as the future is concerned, this is a pretty good deal for the government," Mr. Rogers declared. "But I don't want to appear that this is a great victory for the bondholders."

The bondholders have got their full pound of flesh.

Pointing to a table containing a full explanation of the refunding plan, Mr. Rogers said:

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## Chinese Capture City of Nanyang

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## Attlee Differs From Churchill In Every Way

Continued from Page One  
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## Laval Schemed To Make Petain French Dictator

Continued from Page One  
succeeded Paul Reynaud as premier at Bordeaux in June, 1940.

Laval is said to have had no other choice. Mr. Jeanneney said when the business of the court was the 80-year-old marshal, who had been maintaining an aloof air, made the extraordinary gesture of bowing to the witness. Mr. Jeanneney bowed in return.

Louis Marin, former minister of state, then testified.





## Edmonton Bulletin

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Founded in 1886 by the Rev. John Oliver  
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### Evictions Suspended

The government order postponing and  
suspending for an indefinite period any  
further evictions of "behaved tenants"  
of self-contained dwellings is an order  
which is both necessary and commendable.  
It should be noted that the order ap-  
plies to houses, not to flats, and that  
elsewhere, has been one of the causes, not  
only of inflation in house values, but of the  
wholesale shifting of tenants.

But even if this order is commendable  
in itself, it still reveals a deplorable uncer-  
tainty and confusion in the minds of the  
officials, notably the Hon. J. L. Riley, who  
have been entrusted with the solution of  
the housing problem.

Even though so careful and necessary,  
it is a pathetic admission of failure on the  
part of Mr. Riley to effect only one course  
which can provide Canadians with modern  
rental housing, and which is the only  
of the national credit and the absorption  
by the federal government of the certain  
loss inherent in this course.

These are the facts faced by Ottawa:  
1. An acute rental housing shortage  
created by speculation in houses, by the  
obsolescence of houses which cannot be  
repaired during wartime, by a materially  
decreased rate of building and by a wartime  
shifting of population.

2. The fact that the government has  
now aggregated seriously by the early re-  
turn to Canada of 90,000 servicemen plus  
42,000 British war brides plus an unnum-  
bered number of children.

3. The absolute certainty that private  
enterprise cannot be expected to assume  
the inevitable loss which will attend the  
building of modern low rent homes.

Mr. Riley's best efforts to date have  
produced nothing more than a duker with  
the insurance companies which have been  
asked to put up \$50,000,000 for low rental  
housing upon which Mr. Riley will guaran-  
tee them a return of 2 1/2 percent to come  
from.

Where is that 2 1/2 percent to come  
from? It can only be secured either  
through the channels of taxation or by  
dipping into the Canadian treasury.

Since it is obvious that the household  
economies of Canada are being drained  
under a rental that exceeds 20 percent of  
the individual's income, that is to say, a  
rental which does not exceed in average  
cases \$15 to \$25 per month, it is not sur-  
prising that the insurance company project  
cost the Canadian people not only the  
guaranteed 2 1/2 percent but a large slice of  
the \$50,000,000 as well.

Why, then, not subsidize the project to  
begin with? Why not borrow the rental  
money from the Canadian people? Why not  
the Bank of Canada and allow the Canadian  
people as a whole to assume the loss—  
which they must do in the long run  
anyway?

But what has Mr. Riley done? Observed  
with his inflexible attitude, he has com-  
menced a handiwork by utter lack of  
vision, he has fumbled and played with the  
situation for three years until today the  
storm of indignation with threats of riot  
and violence, has broken so widely that he  
has fallen back on an expedient without  
offering a slightest explanation.

The fact that the suspension of evic-  
tions is a welcome expedient and a neces-  
sary expedient does not make any sense  
when an examination of the facts reveals  
that the situation has been dealt with for  
three years.

Surely the good sense of the govern-  
ment will make it clear that the matter  
should be taken out of Mr. Riley's hands.

### Meat for the Germans

The disclosure by Donald Gordon that  
some of the meat diverted from Canadian  
by the impending war has been sent to  
feed Germans will cause a good deal of  
disaffection among readers in this coun-  
try.

It is not altogether a selfish viewpoint  
that Canadians would deliver up their own  
meat to feed the enemy.

But many will answer that by saying  
that the Germans did not hesitate to kill  
women and children in the pursuit of  
their bid for power. Nor did our own ser-  
vices shrink from the painful duty of kill-  
ing women and children when it became  
necessary to bomb German cities in order  
to stop the Nazi war machine.

Not all Canadians are so naive as to  
stop the war. They will say too, that they  
are not actuated by any feeling of  
vengeance but by a desire to win the war,  
based on experience, that any more  
shown to Germany now will only now the  
ends of another war.

returned man, being mature and trained to  
adapt himself readily to all circumstances,  
would learn more quickly and with fewer  
distractions than the younger scholars.  
The University of Alberta has released  
results in regard to the 37 veteran students  
attending classes there last year. Of the  
37, 21 have been promoted to their next  
year. Three have graduated. Ten have to  
qualify by writing supplemental examina-  
tions. Only three failed.

These results stand up favorably with  
any comparable results among non-veteran  
students. Daily by mail in U.S.A.

There seems to be no doubt that re-  
turned men possess not only the capacity  
but the will to justify every effort made to  
expedite the completion of their educa-  
tion.

### Interpretation

Unless the prime minister of Northern  
Ireland is talking for effect, which is not  
likely, his comments upon Eamon de Valera's  
definition of Eire as a republic imply an  
ominous interpretation upon the situation  
there.

His statement that "I want to make it perfectly clear  
that irrespective of cajolery, threats,  
bombs or bullets of those people who  
may be thinking that violence will attain  
what constitutional means cannot, the  
government will act firmly and without  
fear against any individual or individ-  
uals who try to use these methods."

We had not heard of the threats or  
bombs or bullets. But there must be a sin-  
gular definition of Eire as a republic im-  
plying a statement if the prime minister  
of a loyal neighboring state finds it neces-  
sary to announce a policy of violent re-  
pression.

The record of Irishmen in the war  
surely makes it evident that De Valera  
speaks only for a discordant and fanatic  
minority.

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### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

D. Ross returned yesterday from Calgary.

Mrs. Goslin and family have moved to South  
Edmonton.

Belmont Public School District has been em-  
ployed to build a school, \$3,500 in build and furnish  
school.

Deep Creek School District has been authorized  
to build a school.

P. Tompkins, late of Battleford, has been ap-  
pointed farm instructor at the Whitefish Lake Re-  
servation.

A vote was taken Monday in the Mill Creek  
School District for the issue of \$300 between  
which to erect a school house. The proposal carried.  
For Saskatchewan Agricultural Society for-  
warded an excellent collection of books and  
materials on Tuesday's train.

F. Forbes accepted the collection.

Teritorial and Departmental have dissolved part-  
nership.

F. Degendorfer will continue the busi-  
ness as civil engineer and architect.

The Rev. J. H. Robertson, Superintendent of Pres-  
byterian missions and Moderator of the general as-  
sembly, will be in the city on Tuesday.

Accompanied by the Rev. C. F. Gordon of St. Stephen's  
church, Winnipeg.

Mrs. A. W. W. of William Anderson, at  
one time Indian agent at Edmonton, and now of  
Regina, arrived on Tuesday.

1905: 40 Years Ago

The inauguration committee has asked the city  
of Regina to grant \$10,000 for the celebration  
of the establishment of the province.

St. Petersburg—Reinforcements for the army in  
Manchuria are being sent by rail.

Tokyo—Japanese forces have dislodged the  
Chinese from the city of Tientsin.

Three-month period of quiet.

Secretary of the Board of the Public Health Board  
has been elected.

The Board of the Public Health Board has approved the sale to  
the Hudson's Bay Co. of the land in block 15,  
south of Saskatchewan avenue.

Brookville—Major Walsh died here today.

Brookville—Major Walsh died here today.

W. P. Fetter has been nominated by Lacombe  
Liberals as candidate for the Provincial Legisla-  
ture.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Toronto—Shell contracts now being carried out  
in Canada amount to \$132,000,000.

Germany and Austria—Austro-Hungarian have  
taken 1,500,000 Austro-Hungarian prisoners since the war  
began.

Washington—Great Britain's reply to the  
American note of March 30, protesting against the  
extension of order-in-council which restricts  
neutral trade with Germany, is that the  
orders are based on international law,  
though the application of the law is a  
matter of fact, and argues that it is proper to await a  
judicial interpretation.

Cable news—Gen. Gotha gave out information  
as to the fact that German plans for recapturing  
the map of South Africa. Maps had been captured  
in which the whole of South Africa south of the  
equator was marked "Greater Germany," except a  
small fragment which the secretary of the  
drafting was to be done on the basis of a treaty to  
be concluded in 1916.

2925: 20 Years Ago

There has been no issue of The Bulletin  
between June 1st and Dec. 31st.

The Bulletin has been suspended for the  
winter months.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Edmonton experienced 91 degrees above zero  
yesterday.

The British government has handed  
report of arms and ammunition from Britain to  
Italy and Ethiopia.

Germany has now again requested a session  
of the Council of the League of Nations was  
held in Geneva.

Vienna—Several hundred Nazis were placed  
under arrest in Austria on the anniversary of the  
assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

Edmonton's General hospital is completing its  
expansion.

Berlin—An unofficial calculation says Hitler's  
monthly expenditures to rearm the Reich are  
averaging \$60,000,000.

20th Century's Text

For there is no respect of persons with God.  
—Romans 2:11.

Mean men: gentle or simple: they're much of  
a mischief.—George Eliot.

It is a long-held conviction that no matter how  
long a woman may be as a politician or a  
dentist or a teacher or a secretary, unless she has  
an unimpaired eye at the kitchen sink and  
the afternoon tea table, she is not a woman.  
—Miss Margaret A. Hickey of St. Louis, Mo.

WNC Women's Advisory Committee Chairman.

YOU REMEMBER DOROTHY  
WELLS? SHE'S THE GIRL WHO  
TOLD OF BEING  
TAKEN TO THE  
BEAUTIFUL MISS  
GORDON'S?  
LAST NIGHT?

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## For an Unbalanced Word

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Summer Welles recently published  
an article which I could not  
understand. It warned against a re-  
turn to balance of power politics  
which, he said, had been pursued  
by Britain for a century and a half  
and had directly  
led to the present situation.

He attributes the  
present situation to the  
policy pursued by  
the British in  
Europe and the  
Middle East.

An establish-  
ment that Mr. Dorothy  
Welles suggests  
that German aggression was reborn  
in these years. This was the period  
of German economic domination  
accompanied by the worst inflation  
suffered anywhere.

The French marched into the Ruhr in  
1923, not to prevent German rearmament,  
but to prevent the economic collapse  
which opinion in Britain and America  
considered inevitable in  
the world-wide depression.

Nothing has happened to change  
the opinion. It is not universally  
held, but it is a powerful opinion.  
It will be impossible after this war  
to believe that the balance of power  
and the growth of national  
socialism dates from the Ruhr  
operation and the economic collapse  
which followed.

At no time during these years  
was British policy seriously con-  
sidered. It was a policy of  
containment, a policy of a buffer  
against the Red Army. A low opinion  
of Russian power persisted.

gammations start working from the  
under side of the mountain, and  
along setting up tents and aqua-  
ling over temporary housing.  
The British have been at the  
end of his letter, re the election, at  
any coming election having sense  
for the world-wide depression.  
I think it would be advisable  
for the British to consider a non-  
political organization to take  
the lead in such a task, and a  
larger view of the future, than just an  
election of critics and hecklers.

The last election proved that, and  
many of the incidents prior to the  
election which the Legion played  
up to a national high fever, are  
now being repeated. The Legion  
and so will the housing situation be  
worse than ever.

I am for constructive criticism  
and I am for the Legion. I am  
for the war for all that, that is  
what makes this a stronger and more  
united country and solves our prob-  
lems. EX-SERVICEMAN.

No Difference  
Editor, Bulletin. With the under-  
standing that economic and social  
conditions with individual freedom  
remain the same, it is difficult to  
see the difference between the two  
systems. The difference is in the  
method of achieving the same end.

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## Let's Continue our Gardening

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Have you ever stopped to think  
that while volume has been in-  
creased, the quality of the soil has  
been lowered? Have you ever  
noticed that the soil is becoming  
more and more sterile?

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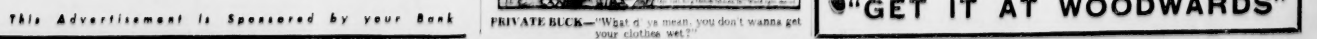
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# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

**NEW YORK, July 26.**—(UPI)—Gotham's baseball crowd was a house divided today over whether loquacious Larry MacPhail, president of the Yankees, went "out of bounds" to criticize manager Joe McCarthy's club for lack of hustle.

MacPhail scribbles, subway riders, the fan in the street and even the players themselves, pitched into the controversy which may or may not have anything to do with McCarthy's unexpected resignation and his nervous illness that sent him home to Buffalo, N.Y., for a rest.

MacPhail, who steadfastly has said he would never enter the Yankee dressing room or interfere with McCarthy's management of the club, watched the team grow progressively worse as the season dragged on. He saw an infield that frequently looked uninterested pile up a total that has been regarded as the worst in the game, highest for several years.

He saw player drawing salaries for mediocre play that would be fabulously high for stars on any other club in baseball. Finally he blew his top.

In typically picturesque language he described the disconcerting attitude of many of the players and their lack of hustle and enthusiasm.

**ARE THERE CONNERS?** SIGNIFICANTLY or not, McCarthy's illness stemmed from the fact that MacPhail has been a newspaperman. That he resigned fairly there is no doubt—that MacPhail desperately wanted to return to his old job as publisher of the New York Times—no one can doubt.

What is doubtful is whether there was a connection between MacPhail's last and McCarthy's absenteeism. And that is what has the fans, the scribes and the players in a dither.

One school insists that McCarthy, with a proud record of no second division seasons in 14 years as Yankees manager simply couldn't take it any longer as he watched the most prestigious club he ever directed pass up opportunity after opportunity to move up as contenders. During the home stay which produced the crisis, the Yankees have won only three games and have lost seven.

There have been players at below the 400 mark for more than a month. This school believes that MacPhail's criticism, though valid, was ill-timed and that he must better have been able to serve the club by a few player deals.

**MACPHAIL HOLDS THINGS** THE other side contends that as long as MacPhail is box man he holds the purse strings and has a perfect right to be critical and emphasize that he did not in any way criticize McCarthy or his methods. They point out that the fiery red-head never has tolerated a lower before and that it is not reasonable to assume that he would accept one sitting down now.

Moreover, even though this probably is the weakest Yankee club in more than 20 years, all teams have suffered similarly in manpower losses this season and there is no sound reason why the Yankees should be falling apart at the seams any more than any other club.

Will McCarthy be back? He says so. MacPhail says so, but there again, the rest of the baseball population is debating the matter. Some of the writers stress, that all he needs is a rest, a chance to think it over and get some of the baseball he has been seeking out of his mind. The others emphasize that he is 56, old for an active manager, that he is not robust in health, that he is a fine substitute term, upon which to retire near Buffalo and that he is well fixed financially.

How will it all come out? It wouldn't be safe to make a guess now, but it does seem certain that the situation will be settled—one way or the other soon. Neither MacPhail nor McCarthy are men of passion or indecision.

**Ottawa 'Riders** Plan Three-Week "Football School"

**OTTAWA, July 26.**—(UPI)—Ottawa's Reginald, seeking gridiron material for their forthcoming Big Four campaign, are going to run a three-week "football school" here starting Aug. 7 in which every football-minded Ottawa athlete will get a chance to get into Canada's national gridiron.

Rider coach Ross Trimble announced the plan Wednesday during the course of a tour of the city. He worked it out with backfield Tony Gola and lineman George Fraser who will act with him in teaching young prospects the fundamentals of the game.

He noted Noughthers' prospects for the coming season, the man who coached them to football heights during his 1957-58 reign as mentor was far from pessimistic.

He noted Noughthers' club, among those already lined up, Curti Mowbray, Leo Segin, Tom Dickey, Eric Chipman, Peter Hildebrand, George Gola, Fred Leach, Eric Powell, Brian Quinn, Eddie Degrain, Frank Dupuis, and Jack Dargatzis.



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## RACING RESULTS

**AT SASKATOON**  
 (Saskatoon) 4:40 2:30  
 1st Race—Three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs.  
 2nd Race—Three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs.  
 3rd Race—Three-year-olds and up. Five furlongs.  
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## Colton Is Beaten

**IN BRITISH OPEN**  
 LONDON, July 26.—(AP)—Henry Cotton, Briton's best-known amateur golfer, was knocked out of the British Open Wednesday by his former caddy.

The veteran Ryder Cup star, twice British open champion, was defeated one up by Reginald Knight, 36-year-old factory engineer, in the fourth round of the British PGA tournament. Knight formerly was fourth for Cotton and later was assistant at a London country club.

Quick cure: During the patients' annual tourney at Welch convalescent hospital, Daytona, Beach, Fla., a wounded aviator veteran who was suffering from adhesions in his arm was playing in the outfield. . . . The young man was on base when someone drove a single out his way. . . .

He fouled the ball and thinking of the size of the state, made a perfect throw to clear the runner at the plate. . . . Then he discovered the leg had cleared the adhesion and he was now healthy.

**FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES**

**KIDDIES' FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MORNING SHOWS**

At 10:00 a.m. — DOORS 9:30 a.m.

**The Year's Screen MIRACLE**

**Walt Disney's THE THREE CABALLEROS**

**PANCHITO - JOE CARICAO - DONALD DUCK**

**and in the Flesh . . . AURORA MIRANDA - DORA LUZ**

**CARMEN MOLINA**

**EMPIRE**

**OUT OF A SKY-FIGHTER'S HEART . . . DEEP INTO YOURS!**

**A FLYING TIGER WROTE IT**

**as he fought it!**

**GOD IS MY CO-PILOT**

**DENNIS MORGAN**

**GRUESOME TWOSOME**

**GARNEAU**

**MUSIC For MILLIONS**

**PRINCESS**

**George in the Home Guard**

**George Formby**

**USE BULLETIN WANT ADS—PHONE 26121**





# The ROAD AHEAD

By CAPT. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

THERE is one city in Canada which has won a place in the hearts of all servicemen whose homes are in the western provinces. It is the city of Fort William, self-described as "where East meets West and West meets East." Ever since the armed forces started to move large bodies of troops across this country the citizens of that town have made it their business to meet every train.

If you ask any of the thousands of servicemen who are travelling from east coast ports to western homes these days at what place they received the finest welcome home they will all answer unanimously "Fort William." And they will add that it was the place they remember as the city which took the trouble to cheer them on their way when they were travelling east to the "world's battlefields one, two, three, four, five and six years ago."

No matter what the hour of the day or night, no matter what the season or the condition of the weather, in rain or sunshine, summer sun or midnight blizzard, hearty patriotic citizens of the west coast port turn out to greet the train, complete with a band, and sometimes two bands, with cherry words, hot coffee, sandwiches and other little comforts to speed the weary warriors on their way.

Today, if you ask any serviceman who has returned to any city or town in Alberta to find out how he will produce from his tiny pocket a picture-postcard of the "William Girl" Pipe Band. On the front is a picture of a group of charming young ladies in kilts and sporrans. On the back is the following inscription: "Welcome home, Son of a Daughter of Canada, welcome home."

Fort William has been a "Home by the Side of the Road" to warriors of the nation's warriors on their way to the lands of the west.

Where, where, what meets west and west meets east. We have said farewell to you and your comrades in arms proudly but with the concern of the sacrifices and the pain of conflict which would be yours to endure.

**HEARTFELT WELCOME**  
"And now, upon your return, Fort William greets you with a heartfelt welcome, tempered with the marks of strain and combat which you have brought with you."

**ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION**  
The AMA Street You Every Day Practice What We Preach

We all talk safely. Let's practice what we preach to others. Look both ways before you step into the street, and don't jaywalk.

**ROAD REPORTS**  
Light rain at St. Paul and Wainwright, but roads good, all other roads OK, still two detours on Calgary highway, Killefer, and north of Airdrie.

**YOUR PHOTOS AT ALFRED BLYTH STUDIOS**  
Phone 25767

Enjoy New Friends and Old Friends at the Dance in the Ballroom of the Hotel Ballroom, 1025 10th St. N.E., 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. North of Calgary.

**DANCE TONIGHT AT THE BARN**  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
Stan Fraser  
and his "Gentlemen" will have a JUNE SHERWOOD, Vocalist. Bill available for parties every Tuesday.

**50 CARPENTERS WANTED A ONCE**  
For Veterans' Housing Project

Adjoining city . . . 6 months' work. Transportation provided night and morning from bus and streetcar lines. Board and Bed provided at site for those who need the accommodation.

**THIS IS VERY URGENT AS THE VETERANS MUST BE PROVIDED FOR.**  
Apply to: SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE, EDMONTON  
Refer to Order B-150.

# Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1945

PAGE NINE

## Minister Visits City Greater Air Traffic in North Seen If Soviet Fights Japan

Any move by Russia involving either minor or major participation in the war against Japan would likely mean a considerable increase in the air traffic in the Northwest Staging Route toward Alaska, Hon. G. Colin Gibson, national minister for air, said in an interview in Edmonton Wednesday.

The minister arrived here in an RCAP Liberator in the course of what he termed an "educational tour" of RCAP establishments in Western Canada.

He will leave Thursday for Whitehorse, stopping at RCAP stations along the route and then fly to the Pacific coast and visit the Boundary Bay, Abbotsford and Comox, where some training for the Pacific war is being carried out by the air force.

**WONT LEAVE STATIONS**  
"RCAP stations along the Northwest Staging route will not be closed as long as the Pacific war is on, although new assignments at present contemplated for Northwest Air Command," the minister said.

Edmonton is not being considered for training air bases, he said.

"The main training for the Pacific war will be carried out in the Northwest, with the Pacific coast as the main base for training reinforcements," he said.

The fully-trained squadrons will be sent to the Pacific coast, and the Far East by that route and not by the westerly route. The RCAP squadrons will be sent to the Pacific by that route and not by the westerly route. The RCAP squadrons will be sent to the Pacific by that route and not by the westerly route.

**AREAS NOT DISCLOSED**  
No Canadians will serve outside of the Northwest, Gibson said, adding that while he is not permitted to disclose the names of the areas, he said that the areas are in the Northwest.

Two bombers and three RCAP transport squadrons are already getting set for operations against the Far East. Six more bomber squadrons are on their way to the Far East. There are no fighter squadrons in the Pacific force, the minister said.

**LEADS LIST**  
Winipeg and Regina usually had a warm spot in the men's memories. But little Fort William heads the top of each man's list.

And tucked away with many a man's memory of Fort William is the memory of the welcome he didn't get at other Canadian cities, and tucked away and hidden for shame is the welcome he didn't receive at his own home town.

I have talked to hundreds of returning war veterans, and I have heard of the welcome they have received at their own homes.

I have talked to hundreds of returning war veterans, and I have heard of the welcome they have received at their own homes.

**150 Young People Ask Ceiling Price For Real Estate**  
Placing of a ceiling price on house sales in real estate was advocated Thursday by T. C. Roberts, president of the Edmonton Landlord Association, at a meeting of the housing committee.

Mr. Roberts said that every action must be taken to insure that labor and materials which are still scarce, are used where most required. He said that "remodelling of store fronts can wait until home for families are made available."

He declared that "private business has shown absolutely no interest in constructing low rent family houses even when given financial assistance. There is only one indication that such housing cannot be constructed and rented at a profit."

He said that "the Dominion government is not interested in such housing as it is not in the public interest."

Mr. Roberts further stated that he welcomed the Dominion government's action in putting a stop to the housing shortage in the Northwest.

He will speak on "Commonwealth and Empire Relations."

**Edmon-Teens Club News**  
Central Branch: Regular meeting and dance this Friday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Edmon-Teens Club.

**Viscount Bennett Will Speak Here**  
Rt. Hon. Richard Bedford Viscount Bennett of Mickleham, County Surrey, England, and of Calgary and New York, will address a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club at the Macdonald hotel next Tuesday.

A former prime minister of the Dominion, he was elevated to the peerage in 1941, after a long and varied career in Canadian public life.

## Landlords Say Freezing Order Is An 'Aggravation'

The freezing order on evictions was "aggravated" the present housing shortage it was claimed Thursday in a statement by Mrs. Ed Rogers, secretary of the Landlords and Home Owners Association.

Following is Mrs. Rogers' statement: "The freezing order on evictions was 'aggravated' the present housing shortage it was claimed Thursday in a statement by Mrs. Ed Rogers, secretary of the Landlords and Home Owners Association."

**FAVOR CEILING**  
"The members of our association have always been in favor of a ceiling on rents but they are of the opinion that a property owner should be able to get possession of his own property on a month's notice thereby having the right to choose his own tenant."

**DESERVING TENANTS**  
"Deserving tenants would eventually be in possession of their own homes, and landlords certainly would not benefit from the freezing order."

**OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE**  
The minister said that men who desire to continue service with the Pacific force are given an opportunity to do so, while volunteers are also being given the opportunity to do so.

**FROZEN OUT**  
By freezing these leases the men are frozen out of the housing market. Why should one group of tenants be given security which discriminates against another group who are not so fortunate?

**RAISES QUESTION**  
Why should a returned serviceman, who owns a house, be forced to wait three months to get possession of his own home?

**SPECIAL LIBERATOR**  
The RCAP Liberator he arrived in a special RCAP Liberator from the Northwest Staging Route to the Pacific coast.

**SPENDING THOUSANDS**  
Mr. Gibson is accompanied by a large staff of RCAP, and is spending thousands of dollars in the Northwest.

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## Maj. Bruce Macdonald, DSO Acting "Ability" Led To Officer's Escape

Maj. Bruce Fraser Macdonald, 27-year-old Edmontonian serving with the Canadian Army overseas, was never known around the Alberta capital for his theatrical abilities.

But his skill in "putting on an act" for the benefit of his German captors last February led to his escape a short time afterwards and ultimately to his winning the award of the Distinguished Service Order, according to the citation for his award which was announced Thursday by the Department of National Defence at Ottawa.

Thursday's list of citations included three awards of the DSO, three awards of the Military Cross, one award of the Military Medal, and eight Military Medals.

**BRAVERY LAUDED**  
Maj. Macdonald was particularly lauded for his "bravery, resourcefulness, and initiative," which "cannot be too highly commended."

Former track and field star at the University of Alberta, Maj. Macdonald, serving with the 10th Canadian Armored Regiment, last February was in command of a squadron of armoured cars when he was captured by the Germans.

Under heavy fire, he led his tank unit into the German morass and, under the heavy armed vehicle, he was able to escape.

At about the same time, the commander of the 10th Canadian Armored Regiment, Maj. Macdonald, was killed. Macdonald's escape was a matter of infantrymen, and he was able to escape.

That's where the dramatic ended, the picture. Maj. Macdonald, however, had a difficult time of it. He was captured by the Germans, and he was able to escape.

**ATTEMPTED MURDER**  
Charged to Farmer  
Arrested by the Mundare RCMP detachment, Mike Macdonald, a farmer residing eight miles north of Edmonton, was remanded to Aug. 2 in city police court Wednesday on a charge of attempted murder.

Hook is alleged to have discharged a .22 calibre rifle at a general direction of W. F. Chmilar, also of Mundare, Tuesday night, when he was charged to a field on Chmilar's farm.

Hook was released on bail of \$800 and two sureties of \$1000 each. Magistrate L. H. Jackson heard the case, and Hook took his own defence.

**The Inquiring Reporter**  
THE QUESTION  
What do you think of the prospects of an early Japanese surrender?

**THE ANSWERS**  
TERENCE BUCHANAN, farmer: I'm not counting on the Japanese giving up the struggle. I figure that a full invasion of their homeland will be necessary before any kind of a "cease fire" order will be given by Hitler.

CHARLIE OLSTED, janitor: Don't be surprised if the Japanese surrender any day. I believe there'll be a big announcement made shortly regarding Russia's position in the Pacific war. If the Reds decide to take a big part in the Japanese war, they'll be in a big way.

CLARENCE PHILLIPS, student: It's a mistake to underestimate the enemy at any time, but all the more I believe we should be prepared to hear news of the Japanese Empire's capitulation in the Pacific war.

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## Fine of \$4,000 Given Dealer In Used Cars

The crown Wednesday afternoon secured another conviction against an automobile dealer operating contrary to Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations when Edward R. Kallal, 33, of Calgary, was fined \$4,000 and costs on 27 counts of selling automobiles using stolen prices, 24 counts of making false returns and one count of failing to keep records.

Magistrate L. H. Jackson in city police court said the facts, which came to light in a search of Kallal's records at Fuel Saskatchewan, showed that Kallal had used inflated prices for his cars since Saturday morning to pay the fine.

**CHARGES WITHDRAWN**  
Two charges of interfering with police investigation were withdrawn at the request of W. Stanley Ross, crown prosecutor. Alfred McLean was defence counsel for Kallal.

Accused entered a plea of guilty to the charges, in speaking of the penalty defence counsel pointed out the fact that Kallal had no previous record and was a member of the Canadian Red Cross.

"Sounds like he has no heart at all," the magistrate commented in speaking of the information that Kallal had sold automobiles at a profit over \$100,000 in the last 18 months, or an average of \$302 per car, during the period Sept. 15, 1943 to Feb. 1, 1945.

Magistrate Jackson, in passing sentence, pointed out that Kallal had been a member of the Canadian Red Cross, and that he had been a member of the Canadian Red Cross.

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### Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

### IMPORTED ENGLISH RAINCOATS

Protective covering for wet weather . . . in the loose, comfortable, Balmacran style made from processed gairdine material . . . in dark shade, with cotton plaid lining. Sizes 34 to 44.

**14.95**

### STUDENTS' TWEED TROUSERS

For school or dress wear—these trousers are made from wet-weather fabric, in herringbone and plain styles. With knitted cuffs and waistband and zippered fastening. Sizes 36 to 44.

**6.95**

### STURDY BOOTS

GOOD-LOOKING LASTS

The Palmer, Greb or Williams insignia on these shoes is your guarantee of comfort and better value.

These shoes are made from sturdy leathers, and built on lasts to provide support—with flexibility for extra comfort.

One shoe style has cord and rubber outsole, which is ideal for working where dampness exists.

**5.95 and 6.95**

### Johnstone Walker Limited

# Marriage Changes Men; Don Juan Gets Grumpy

Pre-Marital Dashing Partner Does Not Like Domestic Role: Wife Wonders at Change

A wife asks: "What's the technique he was forced to practice as a bachelor?" The reason, for instance, that men dread the amenities of courtship as soon as the wedding is over is because they think that their wives should be grateful to them for having saved them from being old maids, that they expect them to be all the picnic that a husband could possibly desire, hence there is no necessity for a husband wearing himself out in making himself an agreeable life companion.

**LOSING WIVES**  
As for losing their wives' love, it is the least of their worries. They are convinced it can't be done. And if they are of the philosophy that they expect their wives to forgive and forget and welcome them back with open arms when they return from the spinster excursion down the open road path.

The reason that many husbands are grumpy and grouchy is because they want the upskies of a family and, somehow, feel that their wives are responsible for marriage collapse more than they are. They would. When they are the money that they would like to spend on themselves, the butcher and baker and rent collector and for the rest of the family, they are the "twins' demands" out they can't take it and they take it out on their wives.

And still other men, who were great lovers but who are failures as husbands, are that way because they are just not domestic. By their very nature, they are the broken men turned into lap dogs. They can't stand monotony, or the kind of domestic life that men before and after marriage have. But the man thing that is the matter with husbands is just being husbands. For when the average man marries, he feels that he has passed into the life in which he is not hampered by any

## Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

When the weather turns hot, small children suffer from all kinds of irritations: prickly heat, insect bites, sun and windburns.

Prickly heat attacks babies who may not be kept beautifully clean, or who wear too many clothes, and in areas of the skin in which there are folds where moisture collects.

So what the baby needs is a fine, cool, light cream, even if it is made of water, and a handful of talcum powder.

And what the baby needs is a fine, cool, light cream, even if it is made of water, and a handful of talcum powder.

Babies get windburns as well as sunburns if they are out on days of high wind, even if the sky is cloudy. Either sun or windburns must be treated at once.

All babies must get used to sunlight gradually, by being put out for only five minutes the first day and increasing by one minute or two daily until they are used to it.

Children often develop a dislike for the sun because they are not used to it. If the sun is too bright, they should be kept in the shade.

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## Bill Is Introduced

# House Arranges for Clearing 100,000 Acres Alberta Land

Dealing with 100,000 acres of land in the Peace River and Grande Prairie areas, a bill to validate a land-clearing and breaking agreement has been introduced into the session of the Legislature.

The agreement, between the government and M. H. Hartman and D. D. Hartman, Seattle, Wash., contractors, calls for complete preparation of the 100,000 acres of land for seed.

Particulars of the agreement will be under supervision of a special board appointed for the purpose.

A second bill introduced into the session will provide several changes to the Provincial Lands Act, dealing in particular with real estate clauses of agricultural lease regulations.

**SET REMUNERATION**  
The agreement with Hartman Brothers, entered into by the government July 17, provides that remuneration to the contractors will be 30 per cent of crops grown on the land in the seven years following breaking and clearing.

If there is a settler on the land, the government receives 33 1/3 per cent of the crop, says the Hartmans 30 per cent and the settler 33 1/3 per cent.

The government agrees that if at the end of the seven years the expenditure of the contractors for clearing and breaking is more than they have received, the government will pay the difference.

Board to supervise the agreement will be the minister of lands and mines, Hon. N. E. Tanner, the minister of agriculture, Hon. D. Bruce MacLennan, and a member named by the contractors.

According to Mr. Tanner, who brought the bill validating the agreement to the Legislature, the land to be broken will be available to returning servicemen.

**TO BREAK IN BLOCKS**  
Breaking will be done in blocks of not less than 3,000 acres. Amendments to the Provincial Lands Act, also introduced by Mr. Tanner, enact new provisions as to the qualifications of an agricultural lessee.

Lessees will be permitted to put in his residence during the first five years of the lease on land held by his relatives, provided that such land is within three miles of the leased land.

Another section of the Lands Act, requiring the holder of a lease to reside on the land at least six months in every calendar year, will be amended by striking out the word "calendar."

Of laughs when you play with Ben. While I admit we went a little high on this hand—when everything worked—Ben's remark was, "Well, you can't get credit for a slam unless you bid it."

Colonel Golder ruffled the opening spade lead with the four of clubs, and the king of clubs was played, which picked up the outstanding trump. Ben then led a small diamond and finished dummy's queen, which held. He returned to his hand by trumping a spade, and then led the deuce of hearts. East played low and the colored, west right up with the king. Now, of course, all he has to do is to concede the opponents a diamond trick. Had East gone on with the ace of hearts, then two losing diamonds would have been discarded on the king of hearts.

**Novelist Dies**  
PALO ALTO, Calif., July 24.—(CP)—Charles Gilman Norris, 64, well-known novelist and husband of Kathleen Norris, also a writer, died yesterday in Palo Alto hospital of a heart ailment.

**PALE? WEAK? Because you suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA**  
If you suffer from simple anemia, you may be pale, weak, and tired. You may have a headache, dizziness, and a general feeling of listlessness. You may have a loss of appetite and a general feeling of weakness.

**Hold Everything—This time your hands on your own board!**  
This is a time when you should be holding everything. This is a time when you should be holding everything. This is a time when you should be holding everything.

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## A DEODORANT OF DOUBLE ACTION

Helps prevent perspiration spots and odor without irritating the skin. Gives you double protection. It protects you from perspiration odor, and helps protect your clothes from perspiration spots. And it's an odorless deodorant, with the fine texture of a beauty cream. It's a double action—giving immediate results. With Arid, you are absolutely safe—can enjoy yourself wherever you are—regardless of the weather. From your dainties and chem with Arid. Start using today. It is very economical.

**ARRID**  
The Largest Deodorant

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## Today's Needlework

By ALICE BROOKS

7109

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

On the lawn, the porch, or in a vacant lot, a picnic thrills youngsters. Pack a basket for them with baked-cakes, sausage to slice, fresh fruit, oranges, tomatoes, apples or cakes and a general supply of carbonated beverages. These make a glorious picnic for the young vacationers.

**POACHED EGGS (Easy Method)**  
It is easy to poach an egg without losing some of it in the water by to put a tiny bit of butter in the bottom of the pan. Break the egg in and leave only a few minutes to start coagulation, then add boiling water. No loss—no sticking.

**SCALLOPED MELANGE**  
Combine parboiled potatoes thinly sliced onions and carrot cubes with milk to cover, salt and pepper to taste. Bake slowly in moderate fire until done. The light cream of you're that lucky.

**BOILED FISH STEAKS**  
Sprinkle fish steaks generously with lemon juice. Then flour one side of fish only. Place this floured side down on preheated broiler pan contacting enough fat to cover bottom of pan. Turn immediately. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil until browned without further turning (about 15 minutes). Serve with lemon quarters.

**BREAKFAST—Grapefruit**  
with hot milk, poached egg, toast, butter, coffee.

**DINNER—Tomato soup** with cold water, celery, radishes, green beans, carrots, etc.

**DINNER—Baked fish steaks** with lemon quarters, scalloped potatoes, carrots, etc.

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## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

**DATA ON DIABETES**

In that Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, whose textbook on diabetes is famous, estimated that there were 100,000 diabetics in the United States and that the number was increasing year by year because (1) the entire population is aging—that is, a larger proportion survive long enough to get such diseases as diabetes, cancer, etc., than when the nation or country was younger (if you take this as an illogicality, it is a larger proportion survive long enough to get such diseases as diabetes, cancer, etc., than when the nation or country was younger).

(2) physicians are detecting more health conscious—that is, they consider the physician even before they are concerned there is no alternative, and (4) there are more people in the country.

Old timers may remember that the eminent diabetologists, consultants played it safe, much as the physicians in "clinic" do now, by assuring the glibly common-sense sugar diabetic, the real thing is a functional deficiency or ailment. It begins so insidiously in most cases that you never dream you have it until a casual urine test reveals the fact.

There is clearly understood that there is no clear dividing line between good health and diabetes or perhaps this will become more comprehensible when you consider what constitutes diabetes. As a bulletin recently broadcast by the Medical Society of the State of New York defines it, diabetes is a disease of the internal glands, especially of the pancreas, which the ability of the body to use all

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## City and District

Airmen Returning

Several names of Edmonton and district repatriated prisoners of war have been added to a list previously issued of persons returning on the liner Stratford, which is scheduled to dock at Quebec on Saturday. Prior to going on leave they will report to the RCAF station at Lacrosse.

City and district men of the list already released are: WO. W. Brown, 1024 128 street; WO. W. H. McMahon, 1045 83 avenue; WO. H. E. Bertrand, Grande Prairie.

Of laughs when you play with Ben. While I admit we went a little high on this hand—when everything worked—Ben's remark was, "Well, you can't get credit for a slam unless you bid it."

Colonel Golder ruffled the opening spade lead with the four of clubs, and the king of clubs was played, which picked up the outstanding trump. Ben then led a small diamond and finished dummy's queen, which held. He returned to his hand by trumping a spade, and then led the deuce of hearts. East played low and the colored, west right up with the king. Now, of course, all he has to do is to concede the opponents a diamond trick. Had East gone on with the ace of hearts, then two losing diamonds would have been discarded on the king of hearts.

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